

DETOUR WEST VIA
CLINES' ISLAND

Satisfactory arrangements have been made by the State Highway Commission, the county courts of Scott, Stoddard and New Madrid Counties, whereby the detour west from Sikeston will be passable in any kind of weather while the concrete is being placed on Route 16, west.

The arrangements are that the Highway Department will furnish and place the gravel, then maintain it, the county courts, special road districts and private citizens will make the fills and grades and put in culverts and bridges. All parties have agreed and work begun yesterday morning. In two weeks time, if the weather holds good, the road bed will be ready for the gravel, which will follow immediately.

This detour goes north from Sikeston to the Baker corner then west to and beyond Saleco into Stoddard County, then south to join Route 16 at Hunterville. From that point to and beyond is hard road to Poplar Bluff.

Grading and widening roadbed west from Sikeston to take the cement slab is progressing rapidly and will be ready to Grays Ridge by the time the contractor completes the concrete east of Sikeston which is now within half a mile of Miner. The road east from Miner will be closed in a few days and the detour will be continued east to the road that leads to the concrete at Buckeye.

AUTO SMASH UP
NEAR MINER SWICH

Sunday night near Miner Switch, two cars ran together, and were considerably damaged.

Two negro women of Charleston were driving a Ford sedan and were drunk and driving on the wrong side of the road. The other Ford car had two negro women and two men and a small baby. The baby was cut about the head and knocking one of its eyes out. The rest of the party were slightly bruised and received a few scratches.

The negroes live in Sunset addition and were coming home when the negroes from Charleston crashed into them.

The drunken women were put in jail Sunday night. They say the other car had only one light.

TEAM OF WESTMEYER
MULES BRING \$280.00

Barney Wagner, of Sikeston, paid C. J. Westmeyer, of near Farmington, \$280 Monday for a good span of 4-year-old mules. While this was only about half what this team of mules ought to have brought, it is pretty nearly twice as much as they would have brought a year ago. It is another indication that farming is coming back.

Mr. Wagner bought a car of mules here Monday of various sizes and grades which he shipped to Sikeston. He bought several of them from W. B. Rariden—Farmington News.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Shell of De Soto were Sikeston visitors Sunday at the home of James Marshall. Mrs. Shell was formerly Miss Ava Marshall. Mr. Shell is publisher of the De Soto Press.

Lady Patricia Ramsey, better known as Princess Pat, is the champion typist of British royalty, being an adept stenographer.

FOR SALE

Single and double row John Deere Cotton Planter
John Deere Riding Cotton Cultivator
Walking Cotton Cultivator Middle Buster
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION

HOMER DECKER

SHOE FACTORY FORCE
WORKING FIVE DAYS

To the Editor:
You always seem to help take the part of the under dog and always try to help boost our home town. How about this Shoe Factory here? Have we and our people who invested money to help get the factory here, gotten a square deal from the officers of this rich business organization?

These people are not working for the interest of our people or our town.

Many fine families have moved here to work in the factory and take advantage of our schools. Most of them have bought property and built homes through the Building & Loan Association. How are we to maintain our homes and keep up these installments, if the factory does not furnish the work they agreed to?

Many young married men with families, and boys who help their parents, have given up other jobs and came here to work, some of them starting at \$8 and \$9, with a view to working up to a good steady job later on.

It is true the factory has opened up again and men and boys who left here and got jobs somewhere else (they had to leave here to get work, for when they applied for work the first question was: "Do you work at the Shoe Factory?" if so, we cannot use you for a short time) returned here when the factory opened up, only to be told after working from Monday until Wednesday, that they would have to lay off again. Several boys who have worked there for two years are quitting completely disgusted with the whole thing. This means a loss of time and money to the boys who have learned this trade and to the rich organizations that control these factories because new men must be taught to fill their places. Some of us cannot throw up and leave our homes and debts we have contracted to live on. We will have to stay with it until we know there's not a chance to pay out.

If they would even work the men about, it would give them some chance to live and pay their board (we won't need any clothes now "God has tempered the wind to the shorn lamb").

Mr. Editor, can't you or someone that might have some influence with the heads of this factory, look into this matter. It's useless, perhaps to say anything, but if we set by and say nothing, they will not care how the employees fare. I believe the man that fights is the man that wins.

We have a fine little town here and it can be made the metropolis of Southeast Missouri if we will all work together and not let these factory owners work us. We who bought here came to live. That is what made the English colonists more successful here than any other nation. They were home builders and home makers.

This is a hard luck tale, but you investigate and interview some of these factory people and you will know more.

You will be the most popular man in town if you'll launch a drive to find out "What's the matter with the Shoe Factory?" Just one's own efforts are useless sometimes, but where several that have some influence, work together, some good may come of it.

I am a subscriber for your paper and we admire the way you go after some local things.—A Worker.

The Standard editor visited the shoe factory Monday afternoon for a

\$1.00 For Your Old Coffee Pot

TOWARD THE PURCHASE
OF A

Corona Percolator

Regular Price	\$10.50
Sale Price	8.98
\$1 Allowed on Old Coffee Pot	1.00
	\$7.98

98c Down \$1 Month

FREE

ONE POUND OF

Morning Joy Coffee

Through Courtesy of McKnight-Keaton
Grocery Company

GOOD UNTIL MAY 15

Missouri Utilities Co.

Lowest Rates of Any Outlying District in the State

M. M. BECK, Manager

VERDICT AGAINST R. R.
AFFIRMED BY COURTSOCIAL AFFAIRS HONORING
MISS VIRGINIA MATTHEWS

Kennett, May 1.—The Missouri Supreme Court this week affirmed the judgment in the case of Mrs. Cora Spinks against the St. Louis Southwestern Railroad Company. A change of venue was taken from Dunklin County to Poplar Bluff, where the circuit court awarded her \$10,000 for her son, who was shot to death April 5, 1922, at Malden, by Josh Harp of Illinois, a special agent for the railroad.

Harp took a change of venue from Dunklin County to Stoddard County, a few months after the boy's death, but was sentenced to serve a long term in the penitentiary.

On April 5, 1922, Mrs. Spinks' son and Ben Mercer attempted to board a train at Malden and make their way to the south. Harp put them off and when they attempted to again get on the car, according to Harp's statement, they attacked him, and while the fight was going on, the Spinks' boy was shot.

By the Supreme Court's order \$10,000 will be paid by the railroad company to Mrs. Spinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert spent Sunday in Dexter the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sikes are just about the happiest couple in seven states and all because their second baby came to them Friday night and it was a boy. Oh, boy! He will be known as F. M. Sikes, after Grandpa Sikes.

That sad look on the face of Jno. N. Chaney was not caused from the loss of an eye or a roll of money, but because of the fact that his daughter, Mrs. Earl Riga, has gone to Florida to join her husband, and took his granddaughter along.

Good news comes from the St. Louis Baptist Sanitarium about Miss Marjorie Smith. It is to the effect that she is improved and her nervous condition very much better.

Just a lot of us back home are wishing for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, P. A. Ostrow and Mr. Newman of Cape Girardeau will be home Thursday from Springfield, where they have been attending the Missouri Utility Convention.

'ADAM AND EVA' PLAY
TO BE MAY 18SIKESTON DEFEATS
DEXTER SUNDAY

"Adam and Eva", the Senior Class play, which is to be presented in the High School gym on May 18, is based upon some unusual incidents.

Imagine yourself to be one of a family that has been spoiled from childhood, every whim and wish being gratified by an indulgent father. Then imagine that father deciding all of a sudden to reform his family, to teach them to work, to take them back to the old farm where he was born to learn how to live.

Do you wonder that the family conspired with the doctor to get their father away on a trip for his health so that they could go on living high, wide and handsome? That's what they did only dad caught on to the plot and put a crimp in their plans by installing his general manager as father in the home with absolute rights.

Imagine how the family felt. How did they take to their new "Dad"? What did they do when the family went broke and they were faced with the necessity of going to work? It's an unusual play, full of laughs and comical situations and guaranteed to furnish an evening of real entertainment.

WIFE KILLS DOCTOR
OVER 'OTHER' WOMAN

Portageville, May 2.—Dr. F. L. Phillips, 60, was shot to death by his wife, 55, here last night during a quarrel about "another woman". Mrs. Phillips had been in a hospital for some time and heard rumors about her husband's behavior on returning home.

Mrs. Phillips telephoned the drug store immediately after she had fatally wounded her husband. She told the clerk she had just shot her husband in self-defense and asked for a doctor and the marshal. The marshal found Dr. Phillips lying across the doorway of the home a butcher knife in one hand and a revolver in his pocket.

Mrs. Phillips was exonerated by a Coroner's jury on a plea of self-defense. The couple had been married twenty-six years, coming from St. Louis nineteen years ago. They had no children. Funeral arrangements had not been made tonight.

JUDGE KIMES SUFFERS
STROKE OF APOPLEXY

On Wednesday afternoon of last week Judge F. D. Kimes suffered an apoplectic stroke at his farm home on Scrub Ridge and has been very low since that time. Thursday evening by telephone we learn that the Judge has not made any improvement and has been growing weaker with little hopes for his recovery. The news of Judge Kimes' affliction is greatly lamented by his many friends throughout the country.

Judge Kimes is about 78 years old and has been suffering from high blood pressure for some time, but otherwise enjoyed good health until stricken. His host of friends trust that he may be spared and have a speedy recovery.—New Madrid Record.

Bob Kirk of Cape Girardeau was a Sunday visitor in Sikeston.

\$3.50

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TO

ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN

VIA

FRISCO
LINES

SUNDAY, MAY 9th

BASEBALL

DODGERS vs. CARDINALS

Excursion Train Leaves 12:10 a. m. May 9

For additional information call on or phone me:

W. T. MALONE
Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines
SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act of
Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

If we wished a man a worse place to go than hades, we'd wish him in Herrin, Ill.

Friday was the first day of the season that we wished our red flannels were in the furnace. It was a real spring day for sure.

Law observance, in olden times, meant obeying all the laws. But now, many dry enthusiasts seem to hold the opinion that those who observe the prohibition laws are law abiding citizens. We have seen men as dry as powder-houses to whom many an old "soak" would be a credit, as far as manhood and citizenship is concerned. There is absolutely no justification for failure to obey any law, and no person should be held up as an example, who obeys one law and disobeys another. Candidates for office are often chosen wholly because of their wet or dry proclivities, and for this reason the progress of the country is "tin-canned" with a lot of small calibre office holders.—Jackson Cash Book.

It cannot be denied, but by those who would dispute against the sun, that with America, and in America, a new era commences in human affairs. This era is distinguished by free representative governments, by entire religious liberty, by improved systems of national intercourse, by a newly awakened and an unquenchable spirit of free inquiry, and by a diffusion of knowledge through the community, such as has been before altogether unknown and unheard of. America, America, our country, fellow-citizens, our own dear and native land, is inseparably connected, fast bound up, in fortune and by fate, with these great interests. If they fall, we fall with them; if they stand, it will be because we have upheld them.—Daniel Webster.

Dedicated to Ed Crowe

Mary has a pair of calves,
They're pippins, too, I'll say;
And everywhere that Mary goes
The calves are on display.
—Simon Loebe.

The Poplar Bluff Republican recently referred to the editor of The Standard as an "Iconoclast". The dictionary gives a definition of the word, but most people would define it as "fool editor with a lead pencil". It's all right here, however.

Shoe factories closing down at Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Jackson and other towns has caused each of these towns to feel the sting of cramped money circulation. Quite a number of the factory workers have moved to other places because of their inability to stand a five weeks cessation of work and then to only get a part week employment since the forced idleness. Charges are frequently made that the shut-downs were to prevent a surplus and the resulting lowering of prices. Whether this is true or not we cannot say, but it is one thing that communities depending upon industrial workers must contend with. These shoe factories have resumed operations but for five days a week with a decreased force.

Mother of mine, I have many blessings for which to be thankful, but the greatest of these is you, and my thoughts are with you this Mother's Day.

On Mother's Day I send this message to the best mother in the world to let her know that my thoughts are with her in love and gratitude.

Today is Mother's Day, but it needs no special day for you to know that I am always thinking of you in love and affection, mother of mine.

A word of greeting on this Mother's Day. For all the years of love, of tenderness, of care that you have given me, my life-long devotion can compensate only in poor measure.

There are three hundred and sixty-five Mother's Days for me every year and every leap year an extra one for good measure, and every day my love for you is greater than the day before.

All that I am, all that I hope to be, I owe to you, dear mother. With the passing years the realization of my debt of gratitude grows more profound and my love ever deeper and stronger.

Today I join with those who greet their mothers and send you word of love. Away from you and the old home, my heart goes back to you today. As the years pass my love for you grows deeper and my debt to you more plain.

Most of the good things in life come to us in twos and threes, dozens and hundreds—plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, comrades and friends, but only one mother in this wide wide world.—Selected.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker
The Missouri Writers Guild was founded eleven years ago this week.

Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri invited the writers of the state to meet as part of the annual Journalism Week in 1915. The Guild was organized on May 4, and, like many another innovation sponsored by Dean Williams, it has flourished.

Wm. H. Hamby of Chillicothe was the organizer and first president. J. Beckenridge Ellis of Plattsburg and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Carthage were then first vice presidents. Floyd C. Shoemaker of Columbia was secretary-treasurer for 1915-19.

Mrs. Mary Blake Woodson of Kansas City was president during the past year, and P. Caspar Harvey of Liberty, secretary-treasurer.

The Guild holds two meetings a year, one on the first day of Journalism Week, usually held in May when the locust trees bloom in Columbia, the other a week's outing which, according to the by-laws, must be "at some picturesque spot".

The order of the day in Columbia is usually addresses, round table discussions, and a banquet. The program is arranged to interest many kinds of writers.

Composers, playwrights, scenario writers, historians, technical writers, cartoonists, humorists, critics, and editors are among the speakers, as well as,

Novelist such as John Breckenridge Ellis, author of "Fran", Jay William Hudson, author of "Abbe

MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGES

Every day is Mother's Day for me. Much love.
Just a word to send you my love this Mother's Day.

Arrived here today; am well and thinking of you in affection.

I am sending this greeting on Mother's Day with all my love.

Mother's Day today. My thoughts turn in affection to the best mother.

This is the day of the mothers. Every day is your day with me.

Though I am far from you my heart is with you today as always.

I am thinking of you today and hope that you are well and happy.

On this Mother's Day and every other day my thoughts turn to you in affection.

It is hard to be away from you, but my thoughts are with you today.

My thoughts are with you today in love and gratitude for all you have done for me.

A greeting from far away, dear mother. May the day be a bright and smiling one for you.

On this Mother's Day I am wearing a carnation in honor of the best mother who ever lived.

This is Mother's Day and I am sending this word of love and greeting to the best mother of them all.

Mother of mine, I have many blessings for which to be thankful, but the greatest of these is you, and my thoughts are with you this Mother's Day.

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Always Consider what you get for the Price you Pay

Low Prices —amazing values!

Touring or \$ Roadster **510**

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½ Ton Truck \$ **395**
(Chassis Only)

1 Ton Truck \$ **550**
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All prices f.o.b. Flint, Michigan

In Chevrolet you get more for your money than in any other car built. You get every essential improvement developed by automotive engineers during the last twelve years of progress.

You get the greater flexibility of Chevrolet's 3-speed transmission—the greater power and smoothness of Chevrolet's valve-in-head motor—the easier, safer handling of Chevrolet's semi-reversible steering gear—the greater comfort of semi-elliptic springs.

Buy no other low-priced car until you have compared it with Chevrolet. Check point for point—feature for feature. Know what you are actually getting for the price you pay. Let us give you a demonstration.

so Smooth—so Powerful

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

Pierre", Louis Dodge, Homer Croy and Temple Bailey.

Any Missourian is eligible to membership "who has had a book published on a royalty basis, or has sold three articles, stories, or poems, or one serial to a magazine of national circulation or has written a play that has been produced by a regular theatrical company, or has sold three photodramas for which the author has received credit on the screen".

And a host of short story, magazine articles, and children's story writers, including Mary Blake Woodson, Cathar Wells, James W. Earp, Courtney Ryley Cooper, Arthur F. Killick, Catherine Grammer, Elizabeth P. Millbank, Hugh Fox Grinstead, and Louise Platt Hauck.

Royal good humor pervades the fall outings. When the Guild gets together, a large part of the wit and talent of Missouri, the state of Mark Twain and Eugene Field, is there.

The outings have been held on Salt River, on Roaring River, at Gascony in Camden County, at Perteles Springs, at Lake Taneycomo, etc. Not only must the places visited be picturesque as to scenery and literary or historical suggestions, but also fish and fried chicken must abound.

The Guild was incorporated in 1925. Under the new by-laws, no provision is made for associate membership, a former feature based on the desire

rather a little band of earnest workers ever striving toward success".

Poets, such as Mebal Hillyer Eastman, Blanche Sage Hazeltine, Frank Markward, Myrtle Jamison Trachsel and Velma West Sykes.

Yet, its long list of members hardly merits the diminutive "little", for the Missouri Writers Guild is representative of the States' roll of authors. And for decades, Missouri has achieved natural rank and fame through her men and women of letters.

Persons not eligible under these provisions may be admitted by the board of directors.

The honorary members of the Guild are Winston Churchill, Rupert Hughes, Fannie Hurst, Sara Teasdale and Augustus Thomas—all native born Missourians.

The purpose of the organization is to bring into closer relationship the writers of the State for mutual inspiration, information, and amusement; and from time to time entertain distinguished writers and editors from other states". The Guild is purely social and fraternal. As Hugh Fox Grinstead former president describes it:

"The Missouri Writers Guild is not a mutual admiration society nor is it a clan of literary highbrows, but

or maybe Ed Crowe—the air is filled with sand. A farm on the west transfers its soil to the one on the east, though we have heard no complaints yet of any who claim to have planted cotton and find they have their neighbor's corn crop of their farm. Probably the liquid derived from the latter crop accounts for no complaints. Wheat on some farms is being covered with sand caused by the high winds prevailing since the storm of Friday.—Charleston Times.

Feeling that there was need for her to be closer to the spiritual relations of her children, Queen Marie of Rumania is said to have joined the Greek Orthodox Church.

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Deliveries now of the quality and quantity of Coal needed for next winter's heating can be made more promptly and at less cost than later.

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Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

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I have sold and exchanged, since January 1, over 5000 acres of land.

I can sell your land—maybe

I can exchange it to suit you for certain.

If you want to make a deal, come in and get on the dotted line for 90 days.

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Any Good Judge of Lumber

Will tell you that the Lumber you get from us is A-No. 1 in every respect. Careful inspection of every piece by us before it goes into our yard assures the quality.

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD
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All Aboard For Prosperity via Sikeston

If you want to reach the State of Prosperity then climb aboard with the rest of the loyal Sikeston folks. They know that the one sure way to satisfaction and prosperity lies in patronizing Sikeston concerns. They have learned that organization and co-operation reinforce their strongholds on home protection. They know that the future growth and prosperity of Sikeston depends upon the wealth in Sikeston. When you spend money do it wisely. Remember that what is spent in Sikeston has a good opportunity to come back into your pockets via busy industries and greater prosperity, but what is sent out of Sikeston is gone forever from your territory and is lost to you while it is helping enrich some other community. Already the train is moving toward prosperity. Are you going to get aboard or stand and watch it pass by. LET'S GO! Let's get into the ranks of the people who DO things.

The June Bride Will Want a Home



Now is the time to prepare for building the home for your June bride. No girl wants to "camp out" after married life; no sensible girl wants to rent a home when it's as cheap or cheaper to build. And the home that's built for her will be a home indeed.

*Ask Us Today About Our Guttering Plan
You'll Be Surprised---and Interested.*

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"A Safe Place To Buy A Car"
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We sell the best quality of merchandise at the lowest price possible.

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We Deliver

Are You Building This Spring?

If you are we would like to help you plan the heating and plumbing features of your home.

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229 FRONT STREET

PHONE 375

And Have Us Repair Your Tires

Summer, with the joys of Auto Tours, is nearly here. Vulcanizing will add many miles to tires, meaning a large saving to you this summer.

We Sell Accessories—Come In And Let Us Show You. Prompt Road Service, Also Batteries Recharged

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THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SOME NEWS—SOME VIEWS
TUESDAY—FRIDAYS

Hot Air Heating

All Work Guaranteed

CITY TIN SHOP

THOS. L. TANNER

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All Kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Work

Roofing and Guttering a Specialty

Estimates Furnished On Sheet Metal Work

221 East Center Street

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN SIKESTON



BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

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Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
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Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

Collector of Revenue for Scott County
EMIL STECK
For County Clerk
J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Recorder of Deeds
R. L. HARRISON

REPUBLICAN
For Recorder of Deeds
CECIL C. REED

The coming Sunday morning, the editor and wife will accompany H. C. Blanton and family on a very pleasant outing of two weeks. At this time it is expected we will go to Atlanta, Ga., via Nashville, Tenn. From Atlanta to Charleston, S. C., thence north through North Carolina to Richmond, Va., to Washington, D. C. The return trip will be over the old National Turnpike through Frederick, Md., Wheeling, W. Va., Columbus, O., and Indianapolis. The trip will be made in Harry's Buick and we hope the trip will be change and a rest to all concerned. The editor feels that the readers will appreciate a rest from him for this length of time.

There is to be no names repeated by the editor that were on the late prescription bottles of whiskey. It will be but a caution. The next time these medicine bottles are thrown aside, for goodness sake, scratch the label off or deface it in such a manner that "your old man" couldn't recognize it if he found it in his yard.



You Can't See 'Em

Many tire repair jobs are unsightly—you can see the repaired portion of the tire a block away.

But a really good workman does a job you will find difficulty in detecting unless the spot is pointed out to you. And that's the way we do our work. Every repair is a finished job.

And they're as dependable as they are good looking. Goodyear Repair Materials are used throughout.

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AUTO LAUNDRY

Phone 087 Sikeston, Mo.

NEWSPAPER HEADLINES

Kellogg Answers League of Nations,
Bandits Rob Four Filling Stations,
Cops Discover Moonshine Den,
Peggy Joyce to Wed Again.

Pilot Leaps From Burning Plane,
Slayer Is Declared Insane,
Mellon Compliments Judge Gary,
Peggy Says She'll Never Marry.

Amundsen to Fly to Pole,
Marion Talley Sings New Role,
Mussolini Denounces Reds,
Peggy Joyce Elopés and Weds.

President Coolidge in Bed With Cold,
Washington Irving's Birthplace Sold,

Kansas River Changes Course,
Peggy Joyce Sues for Divorce.

—Clark McAdams.

WASHINGTON ENTOMBED

We have before us Volume II, Number 88, of the Ulster County Gazette, of Saturday, January 4, 1800, which was published at Kingston, Ulster County, by Samuel Freer and Son, and, among other things, we find an article headed:

"WASHINGTON ENTOMBED
George Town; Dec. 20, 1799"

Which reads as follows:

"On Wednesday last, the mortal part of WASHINGTON the Great—the Father of his Country and the Friend of man, was consigned to the tomb, with solemn and funeral pomp. A multitude of persons assembled, from many miles round, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and last residence of the illustrious chief. There were the groves—the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble mansions—but alas! the august inhabitant was no more. That great soul was gone. His mortal part was there, indeed; but ah! how affecting? how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes fallen!—Yes! fallen! fallen!

"In the long and lofty Portico, where oft the Hero walked in all his glory, now lay the shrouded corpse. The countenance still composed and serene, seemed to depress the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form!

"On the ornament at the head of the coffin was inscribed SURGE AD JUDICIUM—about the middle of the coffin, GLORIA DEO—and on the silver plate,

GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON

Departed this life, on the 14th Dec. 1799, AET. 68

"Between three and four o'clock, the sound of artillery from a vessel in the river, firing minute guns, awoke afresh our solemn sorrow—the corpse was removed—a band of music with mournful melody melted the soul into all the tenderness of woe.

"The procession was formed and moved on in the following order: Cavalry, infantry, guard, with arms reversed; music, clergy. The General's horse with his saddle, holsters and pistols.

Pall Bearers. Pall Bearers.
Cols, Cols,
Sims, Gilpin,
Ramsay, (Corpse) Martelet,
Paynes, Little,
Mourners,
Masonic Brethren,
Citizens.

"When the procession had arrived at the bottom of the elevated lawn on the bank of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the cavalry halted, the infantry marched towards the Mount and formed their lines—the Clergy, the Masonic Brothers and the Citizens, descended to the vault, and the funeral service of the Church was performed. The firing was repeated from the vessel in the river, and the sounds echoed from the woods and hills around.

"The general discharges by the infantry—the cavalry, and 11 pieces of artillery, which lines the banks of the Potomac back of the vault, paid the last tribute to the entombed Commander in Chief of the Armies of the United States and to the departed Hero.

"The sun was now setting. And the SON OF GLORY was set forever. No—the name of WASHINGTON—will triumph over Death! The unclouded brightness of his Glory will illuminate the future ages!"

This Week's Weather Outlook

Washington, May 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Period of scattered thundershowers first half and again during latter half. Temperatures above normal most of week.

This is no time for grouchiness. The merchant who is awake and hustles will get his share of what business there is, and he who sleeps will be covered with cob webs.

T. M. Finley and brother Mack Finley of St. Louis, and Charles Finley, of Sikeston, were in West Plains the latter part of last week in the interests of the Aerocruiser Corporation, of which the former is the organizer. While here they held two public meetings in the court house for stockholders of the corporation.—Howell County Gazette.

The Christian Science Monitor has printed on its first page a picture showing the flags of the United States and Canada flying side by side on the summit of White Pass, marking the boundary between Alaska and Yukon territory. Not a soldier was to be seen, not a gun. The picture was the perfect presentation of a monumental piece of evidence in favor of the theory that nations which dare to live in peace may live in peace—evidence which is consistently ignored by spouting cynics who shudder before all adventures in faith.—Baltimore Sun.

CARUTHERSVILLE PAPER DOESN'T LIKE PUBLICITY

The following editorial was clipped from the Caruthersville Democrat-Argus following news reports from that county concerning the whipping of a 20-year-old girl by several persons:

If the ladies and gentlemen (?) down Tyler way who amused themselves, satisfied the proprieties and properly rebuked and reformed the young lady whom they adjudged to be eligible to the Order of the Scarlet Letter by taking this young person out and giving her a sample of the good old cat 'o nine tails, feel properly rejuvenated in spirit and can now revel in the knowledge of a beautiful and charitable deed well done, then we should feel satisfied—we who have no great interest in the matter but who always take pleasure in seeing the rest of the world reformed and the erring of whatever sex or sect, creed or condition, shown the error of their way and pointed once more into the narrow paths of moral rectitude. We hope the reformation and regeneration of this young lady shall be complete and everlasting, for otherwise it would be such a waste of time and effort.

We rejoice that there are people in our midst, in a community such as ours, which is perhaps not yet as far advanced in magnanimity and charity of spirit as it should be, who know their duty and will do it. We are more than pleased to know that moral turpitude shall never be permitted to exist so long as this little band, or others like them, have the power to act in accordance with their convictions. Masculine innocence will ever have protection from the wiles of criminally inclined femininity whenever this doctrine of preservation of public morals shall have been sufficiently propagated and nurtured to its full bloom.

Caruthersville has thus won some extremely desirable publicity, too—we are proud of it. An extra on the streets of St. Louis and a Memphis paper, also, a few days ago, came out with the screaming, screaming headline, "Caruthersville Wives Attempt to Horsewhip Girl". Although the affair took only a few minutes of the time of the energetic morals regulators and although the women of Caruthersville knew nothing of it and probably two-thirds of them do not yet know of the incident, yet the reader of the lurid accounts in these papers can conjure up visions of hundreds of infuriated amazons of Caruthersville dragging some poor unprotected female about by the hair of the head and inflicting divers and sundry wounds on her person by means of the well known blacksnake or other implement of torture—a truly intriguing picture. Thus we pay in propaganda, however desirable or undesirable, for the privilege of furnishing a date line.

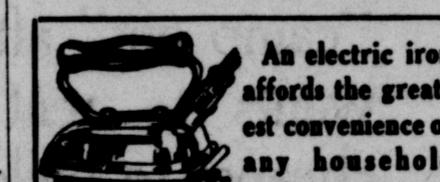
It is fine publicity. We hope the inalienable right to take out people of whatever brand of moral fiber, so long as they do not agree with us in every little matter, and flog and maltreat them to our heart's content shall ever remain with us. And when it is accomplished now and then we hope every purveyor of scandal on the continent shall be privileged to learn of it, send a star reporter among us and collect all the misinformation possible and broadcast it to a wide-eyed and gaping-mouthed world.

This office was besieged with telephone calls from news collectors and disseminators from Memphis to St. Louis and as far west as the little metropolis of Poplar Bluff on last Thursday, seeking busily for information about our self-appointed band of moral regulators. Later a staff reporter was sent down from St. Louis to ferret out all the edifying details and we are glad if they were duly ferreted. We do not like to see Caruthersville miss an opportunity for all the fine and elevating publicity possible, and as an agency in this

direction the efforts of the little band at Tyler—the judge-jury-executioner—gathering of sister-keepers—have backed the well-known triple k's off the boards, at least for the time being.

The Sorbonne, oldest of European universities, now permits student dances, but forbids jazz.

The tipping habits of European tourists are indicated by hotel porters to each other by the angles at which they place luggage labels.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Cowpeas Soybeans Seed Corn

Whippoorwill Cowpeas, per bushel.....	\$4.15
New Era Cowpeas, per bushel.....	4.15
Mixed Peas (Whips, Blues, Red) per bushel.....	3.90
Virginia Soybeans, the hay bean, per bushel.....	3.25
Mammoth Yellow Soys, plant them with corn, bu. 3.25	
Boone County White and Reid's Yellow Dent Seed Corn, hand selected, pure variety, shelled, graded, germination 98%, per bushel.....	3.00

We absolutely guarantee all these seeds to be clean, sound, bright new crop and exactly as represented. Prices include burlap bags, f. o. b. Jackson, Mo., subject to stock being unsold.

McWILLIAMS & SANDER
JACKSON, MO.

THINK A CAR—
And You Will Get One

IT isn't mental magic. You don't think a car and then find it in the garage with your name on the tag and nothing to pay.

Nevertheless, the human mind is so marvelous a mechanism that if you do think a car, you get one; and if you don't, you don't. That's a fact, and not as mysterious as it seems.

The man who thinks a car, is always ready to learn something about them. He is interested.

He reads automobile advertising. He learns to know cars and as his knowledge grows, so does his determination to have one.

Then comes discussion of ways and means, and often—very often—he buys a good car that has seen some service.

There's no magic here. The joys, the comforts, the business aids which car ownership gives may be obtained at moderate cost, by calling on Taylor, where the serviceable used cars in this community are on sale.

Let Your Thinking Lead to Action---Today

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

A White Plains, New York, man he could use a shotgun in hunting had to get an official permit before squirrels that had invaded his home.

Chicken Fanciers

Do not forget that we can supply your every need, both in Feeds, Remedies and Equipment.

Buttermilk Starting Mash
Buttermilk Growing Mash

Little Grain Feed

Chick Remedies

Louse Powder

Warer Fountains

Galvanized Feeders

Galvanized Coops

And don't forget that our prices are as low as is consistent with first-class quality.

Sikeston Seed Store

HARK! WHAT'S THAT?

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne.

Gosh, it gives a guy a awful creepy feelin'
When yuh go up in a haymow after dark!
Seems jest like there's somethin' dangerous a-stealin'
Right behind yuh, and it soon 'll grab yuh! Hark!
What's that thing right over there? It's big an' hairy!
An' it's movin' too! It's comin' right this way!
Gee, I bet that any guy like me ain't very
Glad t' get sent up at night t' pitch down hay.

I don't s'pose there's nothing over there can get me;
It's becuz I'm kind o' scared, I guess—What's that?
I don't see no reason why my Dad can't let me—
Gosh, it's comin' now, all right! Get back therel! SCAT!
Well, if I jest keep on pitchin' hay an' whistlin',
Maybe nothin' will find out I ain't a man;
It's too dark for them t' see my hairs all bristlin';
Wonder if I'd better beat it while I can!

Now my lips're gettin' dry! Dad might not hear me
If I hafta call for help or anything.
Listen! I can feel a lion crawlin' near me!
Pretty soon that tiger there'll make a spring!
Say, that bear's a-movin'! . . . Well, I've sure been speedin'
An' I don't see how I ever got away!
After this, I'll keep on helpin' with the feedin',
But somebuddy else'll hafta pitch down hay!

TURKS MAY QUIT CONSTANTINOPLE

Sofia, April 28.—Shall Angora or Constantinople be the center of Turkey's affairs? That is the question now exciting public opinion throughout modern Turkey.

Judging from outside appearance and talk, the majority of Turks are for Angora, both as capital and the center of Mohammedanism, for Constantinople spells nothing but Christianity and years of disaster to them.

Constantinople's chief mosque, although the Turkish architects have done everything possible to transform it into a Mohammedan sanctuary, has ever remained a talisman of Christianity since the days of the original Ottomans.

Should you visit St. Sophia of Constantinople, the mosque in question, you will not find in its external appearance a single vestige bespeaking its Christian character, but should you happen to visit the interior of the mosque, and halt at a certain angle in the back gallery, you will not fail to be thrilled by a beautiful radiance emanating from a cross on the crucifixion wall.

The ordinary visitor is amazed to find such a symbol of Christianity inside a mosque. Mustapha Kemal, president of the Turkish republic, is said to be aware of its existence, and, although he would have like to have it demolished, is said to fear doing so for certain reasons.

Kemal is a Pomak, that is, a son of a converted Christian. The Pomas have the reputation of being the most fanatical people in the East, and the bloddest records of Turkish history have been perpetrated by Pomak chiefs, no matter whether Greek, Bulgarian, or Armenian. In the recent wars in the Balkans, Pomak chieftains ruthlessly destroyed every Christian church they came upon.

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ATE TOO FAST

South Carolinian Took Black-Draught For Indigestion, and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballantine, S. C.—Mr. W. B. Bouknight, of this place, gave the following account of his use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

"Just after I married I had indigestion. Working out, I got in the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable. I would feel stupid and drowsy, didn't feel like working. I was told it was indigestion. Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything any time."

"I use it for colds and biliousness and it will knock out a cold and carry away the bile better and quicker than any liver medicine I have ever found."

Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief. Bloating sensations, eructations, bad breath and other common symptoms of indigestion have disappeared after Black-Draught has been taken for several days."

NC-164

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
LIVER MEDICINE

INCOME \$3.72 PER ACRE ON MISSOURI FARMS

MISSOURI U. STUDENTS ASKED ABOUT KISSING

Columbia, April 30.—A drop in the average acre-value of farm land in Missouri from \$88 in 1920 to \$62 in 1925 has been accompanied by a decrease in number of farms from 263,004 to 260,484 and in average area per farm from 132.2 to 125.3 acres. These Federal statistics, supplemented by figures obtained from 1924 farm business surveys taken in several Missouri counties, offer some interesting considerations.

A survey of the 1924 farm business conducted by the Missouri College of Agriculture on 122 farms in Buchanan County disclosed an average productive value of \$62 per acre. This is to say, the average acre included in this survey earned 6 per cent on a valuation of \$62, or \$3.72 land income. During the same year transfers of farm land in the county averaged \$142 per acre.

Generally speaking, the average farmer, if guided by present conditions, will avoid increasing the area of his farm and bringing about the necessity for more hired labor unless certain that such work will get a profit, according to the conclusions of D. C. Wood, specialist in farm management. He will exert every effort to increase the production per acre by reducing the area of crops (if necessary) to insure more thorough culture, by substituting pasture crops for cash crops so as to increase livestock carrying capacity of the farm while simultaneously reducing labor requirements, if the net returns per acre prove more or equally profitable, and by eliminating those crops (wherever possible) which do not pay.

He will try to increase production per head of livestock by weeding out inefficient animals even at the cost of reducing the number, but preferably replacing them with efficient animals, by improving his feeding methods and by giving the best of care to his breeding herds.

That it is imperative to secure better than average production per acre and per animal unit for satisfactory farm profit is made evident by study of state average yields and costs of production.

On the basis of 73 cents per bushel of corn (the estimated average price received by Missouri producers at the farm November 15, 1925), to produce an acre of corn required an outlay equal to 27.3 bushels of corn, whereas the actual average Missouri yield for 1925 was 29.5 bushels and the average cost of production was 67 cents. Similarly, on the basis of \$1.50 per bushel wheat (the estimated average price received by Missouri producers at the farm September 15, 1925), to produce an acre of wheat required the equivalent of 12.9 bushels of wheat, whereas the actual average Missouri yield for 1925 was 13.2 bushels and the average cost of production was \$1.47.

On the basis of 42 cents per bushel of oats (the estimated average price received by Missouri producers at the farm September 15, 1925), to produce an acre required 32.8 bushels of oats, whereas the actual average Missouri yield for 1925 was 26.5 bu. and the average cost of production was 52 cents.

The Missouri farmers are experiencing a reconstructive period which had its beginning in 1921. Those who most quickly sense changing conditions, grasp the factor of farm profit which dominate at such recurring intervals, and accordingly reconstruct the organization of their farm business will most easily survive and thrive.

The Missouri 1926 lamb crop is 10 per cent above last year, according to the Logan-Mayes report for this spring. Missouri shipped to market, from May to August of 1925, 392,000 sheep and lambs. During the first three months of this year Missouri shipped to market 146,652 sheep. During 1925 a total of 796,929 sheep were marketed from Missouri.

Only about 65 per cent of the pigs farrowed live to reach the market. Of the 35 per cent that die, the greatest mortality occurs during the first ten days, says the United States Department of Agriculture. During this time weak pigs die or are killed, accidental deaths and injuries occur. Digestive disturbances and mismanagement bring the toll of loss to a point which staggers even the hog raiser who has yearly experienced these losses, but who has never tabulated them. When corn is worth a dollar a bushel and tankage \$60 a ton, each pig has cost approximately \$2.75 at birth, under average conditions. Many of these losses which occur during the first ten days could be avoided by better management of the brood sows and closer attention to them at farrowing time. Reducing the mortality among all kinds of young animals is an easy way to increase profits.

That briefly, is the story of every successful man—Cyrus Curtis, the publisher; Charles Schwab, the steel man; Woolworth, the five-and-ten-cent store man; Heinz, the pickle man; Proctor, the soap man.

Each started by doing a useful job well, and those that are living are still at it.—Civic Opinion.

Ford Highest in Quality

The quality of a motor car is largely determined by the materials out of which it is built.

Take, for instance, steels—which comprise the major portion of the materials used in automotive manufacturing today. No automobile can have more durable or more satisfactory steels than you get in a Ford.

The upholstery used in Ford closed cars contains a much larger percentage of wool than is ordinarily specified. Genuine polished plate glass is used for Ford windows and windshields.

The story is the same for every item of material used in Ford manufacture. It is logical that such extreme care in the selection of materials should result in a car that is without an equal when it comes to enduring service.

Lowest in Price
Conditions that are unique in the automotive industry make Ford prices possible.

Every manufacturing operation is under direct control of the Ford Motor Company. Iron is taken from Ford mines in Michigan; coal from the Company's mines in Kentucky and West Virginia. Ford glass plants produce the glass for windshields and windows; wood comes from Ford timber tracts. Raw materials and finished products are carried over Ford-owned transportation routes; coke ovens, blast furnaces, a steel mill, foundries and saw mills—all are part of this complete organization.

A great majority of the students made out their answers, presumably honestly, as they were not asked to sign their names.

The results of the survey will be tabulated and made public in a few days.

Tatyana Kostinchina, 18-year-old peasant girl, recently enrolled as a "midshipwoman" in the Odessa Naval School, aspires to become Russia's first sea captain.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Anna J. Garnett, Plaintiff,

vs.
George W. Garnett, Defendant,
In the Circuit Court of Scott County,
Missouri.
To the August Term 1926.
Action for Divorce.
No. 3187

Now on this 14th day of April, 1926, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce alleging among other things that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce alleging among other things that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State. 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Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce alleging among other things that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce alleging among other things that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State. 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Quaker Oats "stands by" you through the morning

That's why doctors urge it
to start every day

To feel right through the morning,
you must have well-balanced,
complete food at breakfast. At most
other meals—that is, at luncheon
and at dinner—you usually get that
kind of food.

But at breakfast the great dietary
mistake is most often made—a hurried
meal, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16%
protein, food's great tissue builder;
58% carbohydrate, its great energy
element, plus all-important vitamins
and the "bulk" that makes
laxatives seldom needed, is the dietary
urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you
through the morning. Food that
should start every breakfast in your
home.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5
minutes. That's faster than plain
toast. Don't deny yourself the natural
stimulation this rich food offers.

Itching PILES

PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relieves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the first application.

All druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures ordinary cases in 6 days, the worst cases in 14 days. 60c.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Is an Excellent Tonic for Women and Children. 50c.

 Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor entertained at her home on Ranney Street, Friday night with a party for the Epworth League. About forty were present. After games were played, refreshments of brick cream, cake and punch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins spent Sunday in Oran.

John A. Hitt is in St. Louis this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Heath spent Sunday in Morehouse.

Mrs. W. H. Watkins spent the week-end in St. Louis with friends.

Misses Thelma Carson and Edith Shuffit shopped in Cairo, Monday.

Miss Zelma Hanks spent the week-end in Poplar Bluff visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Peek and Miss Ruth Gilbert spent Sunday in Chaffee.

Miss Rebecca Pierce will be in Chaffee all this week looking after business.

Mrs. Harry Smith will entertain the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smiler have moved into their new home on Harrison Avenue.

ROOMS—for light housekeeping—Mrs. Claude Johnson, 304 South Kingshighway. 1tpd.

Mrs. Randal Wilson will entertain the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Montgomery and Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Corzine drove to Commerce, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carson and children and Miss Edith Shuffit spent Sunday in Canalou.

FOR SALE—Big fine Holstein cow, giving 50 lbs. of milk daily.—J. J. Reiss, 903F21, Sikeston. 1tpd.

Mrs. F. S. Corzine returned Saturday from New Madrid, where she has been visiting for the past week.

Mrs. Otis Brown of Cape Girardeau is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers for a few days.

Alvin Taylor and son Gale returned Sunday from St. Louis, after spending the week-end in that city.

Edmond Hitt, who has been in bed for the past three weeks with an abscessed ankle, is able to be up again.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle and Mrs. Fannie Williams of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smiler, Sunday.

Little John Frederick Bowman, Jr., is visiting at the homes of Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle and Mrs. Fannie Williams of Cape Girardeau this week.

The Girls' Camp Club will meet with Miss Thelma Carson Thursday night at her home on Prosperity Street. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Eddy Phillips of New Madrid entertained at her home in that city Sunday evening with a seven o'clock dinner for Miss Virginia Matthews and the wedding party.

Eyes examined free by Dr. Johnson. Glasses from \$2.00 up at White's Drug Store, Friday and Saturday, May 14-15. Two days only. Broken lenses and frames replaced. 3t.

Two litters of young squirrels are big enough to play out of their nests in Maline Park, and those living facing the Park should keep an eye open to see that boys and dogs do not injure them.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. D. L. Fisher went to Cape Girardeau Sunday, where she joined Mr. and Mrs. Himmelberger and they drove to St. Louis Sunday afternoon to spend a few days shopping.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Miss Hattie Harp drove to Charleston Sunday afternoon to take their little nephew, John Henry Harp home, after spending a week visiting here.

P. J. Kimmer died at his home Sunday morning about 2 a.m., after a prolonged illness. Mr. Kimmer has been manager of the Ashley-Bancroft mill here for a number of years. He is survived by his widow and several grown children.

Atty. H. C. Blanton of Sikeston spent Sunday afternoon in Morehouse.

Miss Juanita Hall and William Dillon slipped one over on their friends a week ago and went to Bloomfield, where they secured a marriage license and were married. The news leaked out this week, after a newspaper item was noticed in the Bloomfield paper.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Myers of the M. E. Church on the 9th of May, at the church.

Lewis Griswold was in town over the week-end visiting friends.

Kirby Lawlin of Illinois, who taught here in the High School last year, spent the week-end visiting E. O. Fisher and family.

Howard Dunaway, who is attending school at the Cape, spent the week-end with his family.

Alvin Taylor and son Gale returned Sunday from St. Louis, after spending the week-end in that city.

Edmond Hitt, who has been in bed for the past three weeks with an abscessed ankle, is able to be up again.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cottle and Mrs. Fannie Williams of Cape Girardeau were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smiler, Sunday.

Miss Lucille Baker entertained with a birthday bunting party at her home Saturday night. Those who were present were: Misses Anne which a delightful luncheon was served.

Mount, Rebecca Baker, Maxine Finley and Margaret Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gower and babe of Poplar Bluff came to Sikeston Saturday evening to visit the families of Jake Sutton and Judson Boardman. Mr. Gower returned to Poplar Bluff Sunday afternoon, while his wife and babe remained for a few days.

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Two litters of young squirrels are big enough to play out of their nests in Maline Park, and those living facing the Park should keep an eye open to see that boys and dogs do not injure them.

Sheriff and Mrs. Wade Tucker left Saturday night for Booneville to

Albert O. Allen Ransburgh and Miss Martha Moore were married on Wednesday of last week, at the Catholic parsonage, by Fr. D. J. Ryan, priest.

He is a very industrious young farmer. His bride is the only daughter

opened a restaurant in the room of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Moore, formerly occupied by L. T. Davey, the plumber. R. D. Baker is known and is quite a favorite among

to almost everybody in this section, social set. They have gone to house-

keeping on Mr. Ransburgh's farm

near this city. Their host of friends

wish for them many years of hap-

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R. D. Baker and Geo. T. Reed have

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DETOUR WEST VIA
CLINES' ISLANDSHOE FACTORY FORCE
WORKING FIVE DAYS

Satisfactory arrangements have been made by the State Highway Commission, the county courts of Scott, Stoddard and New Madrid Counties, whereby the detour west from Sikeston will be passable in any kind of weather while the concrete is being placed on Route 16, west.

The arrangements are that the Highway Department will furnish and place the gravel, then maintain it, the county courts, special road districts and private citizens will make the fills and grades and put in culverts and bridges. All parties have agreed and work begun yesterday morning. In two weeks time, if the weather holds good, the road bed will be ready for the gravel, which will follow immediately.

This detour goes north from Sikeston to the Baker corner then west to and beyond Saleco into Stoddard County, then south to join Route 16 at Hunterville. From that point to and beyond is hard road to Poplar Bluff.

Grading and widening roadbed west from Sikeston to take the cement slab is progressing rapidly and will be ready to Grays Ridge by the time the contractor completes the concrete east of Sikeston which is now within half a mile of Miner. The road east from Miner will be closed in a few days and the detour will be continued east to the road that leads to the concrete at Buckeye.

AUTO SMASH UP
NEAR MINER SWICH

Sunday night near Miner Switch, two cars ran together, and were considerably damaged.

Two negro women of Charleston were driving a Ford sedan and were drunk and driving on the wrong side of the road. The other Ford car had two negro women and two men and a small baby. The baby was cut about the head and knocking one of its eyes out. The rest of the party were slightly bruised and received a few scratches.

The negroes live in Sunset addition and were coming home when the negroes from Charleston crashed into them.

The drunken women were put in jail Sunday night. They say the other car had only one light.

TEAM OF WESTMEYER
MULES BRING \$280.00

Barney Wagner, of Sikeston, paid C. J. Westmeyer, of near Farmington, \$280 Monday for a good span of 4-year-old mules. While this was only about half what this team of mules ought to have brought, it is pretty nearly twice as much as they would have brought a year ago. It is another indication that farming is coming back.

Mr. Wagner bought a car of mules here Monday of various sizes and grades which he shipped to Sikeston. He bought several of them from W. B. Rariden—Farmington News.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Shell of De Soto were Sikeston visitors Sunday at the home of James Marshall. Mrs. Shell was formerly Miss Ava Marshall. Mr. Shell is publisher of the De Soto Press.

Lady Patricia Ramsey, better known as Princess Pat, is the champion typist of British royalty, being an adept stenographer.

To the Editor:
You always seem to help take the part of the under dog and always try to help boost our home town. How about this Shoe Factory here? Have we and our people who invested money to help get the factory here, gotten a square deal from the officers of this rich business organization?

These people are not working for the interest of our people or our town.

Many fine families have moved here to work in the factory and take advantage of our schools. Most of them have bought property and built homes through the Building & Loan Association. How are we to maintain our homes and keep up these installments, if the factory does not furnish the work they agreed to?

Many young married men with families, and boys who help their parents, have given up other jobs and came here to work, some of them starting at \$8 and \$9, with a view to working up to a good steady job later on.

It is true the factory has opened up again and men and boys who left here and got jobs somewhere else (they had to leave here to get work, for when they applied for work the first question was: "Do you work at the Shoe Factory?" if so, we cannot use you for a short time) returned here when the factory opened up, only to be told after working from Monday until Wednesday, that they would have to lay off again. Several boys who have worked there for two years are quitting completely disgusted with the whole thing. This means a loss of time and money to the boys who have learned this trade and to the rich organizations that control these factories because new men must be taught to fill their places. Some of us cannot throw up and leave our homes and debts we have contracted to live on. We will have to stay with it until we know there's not a chance to pay out.

If they would even work the men week about, it would give them some chance to live and pay their board (we won't need any clothes now "God has tempered the wind to the shorn lamb").

Mr. Editor, can't you or someone that might have some influence with the heads of this factory, look into this matter. It's useless, perhaps to say anything, but if we set by and say nothing, they will not care how the employees fare. I believe the man that fights is the man that wins.

We have a fine little town here and it can be made the metropolis of Southeast Missouri if we will all work together and not let these factory owners work us. We who bought here came to live. That is what made the English colonists more successful here than any other nation. They were home builders and home makers.

This is a hard luck tale, but you investigate and interview some of these factory people and you will know more.

You will be the most popular man in town if you'll launch drive to find out "What's the matter with the Shoe Factory?" Just one's own efforts are useless sometimes, but where several that have some influence, work together, some good may come of it.

I am a subscriber for your paper and we admire the way you go after some local things.—A Worker.

The Standard editor visited the shoe factory Monday afternoon for a

\$1.00 For Your Old Coffee Pot

CORONA
Percolator

Clear, delicious, fragrant coffee with the most tempting, alluring, fragrance is easy to make with the Corona Electric Percolator. Better yet; it assures uniformly good coffee.

The patented pump—an exclusive feature—circulates 8 to 10 times more water than other percolators, extracting all the essence from the coffee. Begin to enjoy it today. Surprise the family with delicious, fragrant coffee at the next meal.

Write, call or phone and we will send one to your home.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by Landers, Frary & Clark, makers of the famous UNIVERSAL Clocks.
"Electricity Is Your Lowest Priced Servant"

CP-2H

TOWARD THE PURCHASE
OF A

Corona Percolator

Regular Price \$10.50

Sale Price 8.98

\$1 Allowed on Old Coffee Pot 1.00

\$7.98

98c Down \$1 Month

FREE

ONE POUND OF

Morning Joy Coffee

Through Courtesy of McKnight-Keaton
Grocery Company

GOOD UNTIL MAY 15

Missouri Utilities Co.

Lowest Rates of Any Outlying District in the State

M. M. BECK, Manager

VERDICT AGAINST R. R.
AFFIRMED BY COURTSOCIAL AFFAIRS HONORING
MISS VIRGINIA MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Miss Margaret Webber, Miss Virginia Matthews, Paul Handy Moore of Charleston and Murry Phillips of New Madrid.

Mrs. Eddy Phillips and son Murphy of New Madrid entertained the bridal party with a seven o'clock dinner at their home in New Madrid Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews will entertain the wedding party with a dinner at their home this (Monday) evening.

Ed Pierce of St. Louis arrived Sunday afternoon to be the best man at the wedding of Miss Virginia Matthews.

Miss Margaret Webber of Galatia, Ill., also a student at Illinois University, arrived Friday of last week to be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Virginia Matthews Tuesday afternoon. Miss Webber was a roommate of Miss Matthews' at Ward-Belmont.

Misses Jo Ella and Margaret Moore entertained at their home in Charles-ton Friday noon with a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Virginia Matthews.

Miss Dorothy Alexander delightfully entertained with a bridge luncheon and shower for Miss Virginia Matthews at her home in Charleston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews entertained the bridal party with a dinner Saturday evening at their home on Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pierce of St. Louis will arrive Tuesday morning in their private car to attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Matthews.

J. Ed Green of Cairo was in town Wednesday. He reports his daughter, Miss Frances, who has been in the hospital, as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, P. A. Ostrow and Mr. Newman of Cape Girardeau will be home Thursday from Springfield, where they have been attending the Missouri Utility Convention.

'ADAM AND EVA' PLAY
TO BE MAY 18SIKESTON DEFEATS
DEXTER SUNDAY

"Adam and Eva", the Senior Class play, which is to be presented in the High School gym on May 18, is based upon some unusual incidents.

Imagine yourself to be one of a family that has been spoiled from childhood, every whim and wish being gratified by an indulgent father. Then imagine that father deciding all of a sudden to reform his family, to teach them to work, to take them back to the old farm where he was born to learn how to live.

Do you wonder that the family conspired with the doctor to get their father away on a trip for his health so that they could go on living high, wide and handsome? That's what they did only dad caught on to the plot and put a crimp in their plans by installing his general manager as father in the home with absolute rights.

Imagine how the family felt. How did they take to their new "Dad"? What did they do when the family went broke and they were faced with the necessity of going to work?

It's an unusual play, full of laughs and comical situations and guaranteed to furnish an evening of real entertainment.

WIFE KILLS DOCTOR
OVER 'OTHER' WOMAN

Portageville, May 2.—Dr. F. L. Phillips, 60, was shot to death by his wife, 55, here last night during a quarrel about "another woman". Mrs. Phillips had been in a hospital for some time and heard rumors about her husband's behavior on returning home.

Mrs. Phillips telephoned the drug store immediately after she had fatally wounded her husband. She told the clerk she had just shot her husband in self-defense and asked for a doctor and the marshal. The marshal found Dr. Phillips lying across the doorway of the home a butcher knife in one hand and a revolver in his pocket.

Mrs. Phillips was exonerated by a Coroner's jury on a plea of self-defense. The couple had been married twenty-six years, coming from St. Louis nineteen years ago. They had no children. Funeral arrangements had not been made tonight.

JUDGE KIMES SUFFERS
STROKE OF APOPLEXY

On Wednesday afternoon of last week Judge F. D. Kimes suffered an apoplectic stroke at his farm home on Scrub Ridge and has been very low since that time. Thursday evening by telephone we learn that the Judge has not made any improvement and has been growing weaker with little hopes for his recovery. The news of Judge Kimes' affliction is greatly lamented by his many friends throughout the county.

Judge Kimes is about 78 years old and has been suffering from high blood pressure for some time, but otherwise enjoyed good health until stricken. His host of friends trust that he may be spared and have a speedy recovery.—New Madrid Record.

Bob Kirk of Cape Girardeau was a Sunday visitor in Sikeston.

\$3.50

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TO

ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN

VIA

FRISCO
LINES

SUNDAY, MAY 9th

BASEBALL

DODGERS vs. CARDINALS

Excursion Train Leaves 12:10 a. m. May 9

For additional information call on or phone me:

W. T. MALONE

Ticket Agent, Frisco Lines

SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25¢
Reading notices, per line 10¢
Bank statements \$10.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

If we wished a man a worse place to go than hades, we'd wish him in Herrin, Ill.

Friday was the first day of the season that we wished our red flannels were in the furnace. It was a real spring day for sure.

Law observance, in olden times, meant obeying all the laws. But now, many dry enthusiasts seem to hold the opinion that those who observe the prohibition laws are law-abiding citizens. We have seen men as dry as powder-houses to whom many an old "soak" would be a credit, as far as manhood and citizenship is concerned. There is absolutely no justification for failure to obey any law, and no person should be held up as an example, who obeys one law and disobeys another. Candidates for office are often chosen wholly because of their wet or dry proclivities, and for this reason the progress of the country is "tin-canied" with a lot of small calibre office holders.—Jackson Cash Book.

It cannot be denied, but by those who would dispute against the sun, that with America, and in America, a new era commences in human affairs. This era is distinguished by free representative governments, by entire religious liberty, by improved systems of national intercourse, by a newly awakened and an unquenchable spirit of free inquiry, and by a diffusion of knowledge through the community, such as has been before altogether unknown and unheard of. America, America, our country, fellow-citizens, our own dear and native land, is inseparably connected, fast bound up, in fortune and by fate, with these great interests. If they fall, we fall with them; if they stand, it will be because we have upheld them.—Daniel Webster.

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. DAUGHTRY
Hobbs Buildings
Phone 407
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a.m. 2 to 5 and
6 to 9 p.m.

DR. T. C. MCCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161
Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

GRESHAM & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

Dedicated to Ed Crowe

Mary has a pair of calves,
They're pippins, too, I'll say;
And everywhere that Mary goes
The calves are on display.
—Simon Loebe.

The Poplar Bluff Republican recently referred to the editor of The Standard as an "Iconoclast". The dictionary gives a definition of the word, but most people would define it as "a fool editor with a lead pencil". It's all right here, however.

MOTHER'S DAY MESSAGES

Every day is Mother's Day for me.
Much love.
Just a word to send you my love
this Mother's Day.

Arrived here today; am well and thinking of you in affection.
I am sending this greeting on Mother's Day with all my love.

Mother's Day today. My thoughts turn in affection to the best mother.

This is the day of the mothers. Every day is your day with me.

Though I am far from you my heart is with you today as always.

I am thinking of you today and hope that you are well and happy.

On this Mother's Day and every other day my thoughts turn to you in affection.

It is hard to be away from you, but my thoughts are with you today.

My thoughts are with you today in love and gratitude for all you have done for me.

A greeting from far away, dear mother. May the day be a bright and smiling one for you.

On this Mother's Day I am wearing a carnation in honor of the best mother who ever lived.

This is Mother's Day and I am sending this word of love and greeting to the best mother of them all.

Mother of mine, I have many blessings for which to be thankful, but the greatest of these is you, and my thoughts are with you this Mother's Day.

On Mother's Day I send this message to the best mother in the world to let her know that my thoughts are with her in love and gratitude.

Today is Mother's Day, but it needs no special day for you to know that I am always thinking of you in love and affection, mother of mine.

A word of greeting on this Mother's Day. For all the years of love, of tenderness, of care that you have given me, my life-long devotion can compensate only in poor measure.

There are three hundred and sixty-five Mother's Days for me every year and every leap year an extra one for good measure, and every day my love for you is greater than the day before.

All that I am, all that I hope to be, I owe to you, dear mother. With the passing years the realization of my debt of gratitude grows more profound and my love ever deeper and stronger.

Today I join with those who greet their mothers and send you word of love. Away from you and the old home, my heart goes back to you today. As the years pass my love for you grows deeper and my debt to you more plain.

Most of the good things in life come to us in twos and threes, dozens and hundreds—plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, comrades and friends, but only one mother in this wide wide world.—Selected.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

The Missouri Writers Guild was founded eleven years ago this week.

Dean Walter Williams of the University of Missouri invited the writers of the state to meet as part of the annual Journalism Week in 1915. The Guild was organized on May 4, and, like many another innovation sponsored by Dean Williams, it has flourished.

Wm. H. Hamby of Chillicothe was the organizer and first president. J. Beckenridge Ellis of Plattsburg and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Carthage were the first vice presidents. Floyd C. Shoemaker of Columbia was secretary-treasurer for 1915-19.

Mrs. Mary Blake Woodson of Kansas City was president during the past year, and P. Caspar Harvey of Liberty, secretary-treasurer.

The Guild holds two meetings a year, one on the first day of Journalism Week, usually held in May when the locust trees bloom in Columbia, the other a week's outing which, according to the by-laws, must be "some picturesque spot".

The order of the day in Columbia is usually addresses, round table discussions, and a banquet. The program is arranged to interest many kinds of writers.

Composers, playwrights, scenario writers, historians, technical writers, cartoonists, humorists, critics, and editors are among the speakers, as well as,—

Novelist such as John Breckenridge Ellis, author of "Fran", Jay William Hudson, author of "Abbe

Pierre", Louis Dodge, Homer Croy and Temple Bailey.

Poets, such as Mebal Hillyer Eastman, Blanche Sage Hazeltine, Frank Markward, Myrtle Jamison Trachsel and Velma West Sykes.

And a host of short story, magazine articles, and children's story writers, including Mary Blake Woodson, Catha Wells, James W. Earp, Courtney Ryley Cooper, Arthur F. Killick, Catherine Grammer, Elizabeth P. Millbank, Hugh Fox Grinstead, and Louise Platt Hauck.

Royal good humor pervades the fall outings. When the Guild gets together, a large part of the wit and talent of Missouri, the state of Mark Twain and Eugene Field, is there.

The outings have been held on Salt River, on Roaring River, at Gascony, in Camden County, at Perle Springs, at Lake Taneycomo, etc. Not only must the places visited be picturesque as to scenery and literary or historical suggestions, but also fish and fried chicken must abound.

The Guild was incorporated in 1925.

Under the new by-laws, no provision is made for associate membership,



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Touring or \$ Roadster **510**

Coach or \$ Coupe .. **645**

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(Chassis Only)

1 Ton Truck \$ **550**
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

rather a little band of earnest workers ever striving toward success".

Yet, its long list of members hardly merits the diminutive "little", for the Missouri Writers Guild is representative of the States' roll of authors. And for decades, Missouri has achieved natural rank and fame through her men and women of letters.

Persons not eligible under these provisions may be admitted by the board of directors.

Royal good humor pervades the fall outings. When the Guild gets together, a large part of the wit and talent of Missouri, the state of Mark Twain and Eugene Field, is there.

The purpose of the organization is "to bring into closer relationship the writers of the State for mutual inspiration, information, and amusement; and from time to time entertain distinguished writers and editors from other states". The Guild is purely social and fraternal. As Hugh Fox Grinstead former president describes it:

"The Missouri Writers Guild is not a mutual admiration society nor is it a clan of literary highbrows, but

or maybe Ed Crowe—the air is filled with sand. A farm on the west transfers its soil to the one on the east, though we have heard no complaints yet of any who claim to have planted cotton and find they have their neighbor's corn crop of their farm. Probably the liquid derived from the latter crop accounts for no complaints. Wheat on some farms is being covered with sand caused by the high winds prevailing since the storm of Friday.—Charleston Times.

Feeling that there was need for her to be closer to the spiritual relations of her children, Queen Marie of Rumania is said to have joined the Greek Orthodox Church.

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Best of all you know your clothes are hygienically clean when we return them!

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Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

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I can exchange it to suit you for certain.

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E. J. KEITH
Peoples Bank Building

Any Good Judge of Lumber

Will tell you that the Lumber you get from us is A-No. 1 in every respect. Careful inspection of every piece by us before it goes into our yard assures the quality.

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD
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All Aboard For Prosperity via Sikeston

If you want to reach the State of Prosperity then climb aboard with the rest of the loyal Sikeston folks. They know that the one sure way to satisfaction and prosperity lies in patronizing Sikeston concerns. They have learned that organization and co-operation reinforce their strongholds on home protection. They know that the future growth and prosperity of Sikeston depends upon the wealth in Sikeston. When you spend money do it wisely. Remember that what is spent in Sikeston has a good opportunity to come back into your pockets via busy industries and greater prosperity, but what is sent out of Sikeston is gone forever from your territory and is lost to you while it is helping enrich some other community. Already the train is moving toward prosperity. Are you going to get aboard or stand and watch it pass by. LET'S GO! Let's get into the ranks of the people who DO things.

The June Bride Will Want a Home



Now is the time to prepare for building the home for your June bride. No girl wants to "camp out" after married life; no sensible girl wants to rent a home when it's as cheap or cheaper to build. And the home that's built for her will be a home indeed.

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You'll Be Surprised---and Interested.*

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Sikeston, Missouri

The Home of Nationally Known and Advertised Merchandise

271—PHONES—272

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The Winchester Store

Crumpecker-Randall Motor Car Co.

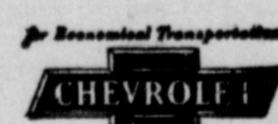
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Garage In Connection

721 Prosperity

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FRANK & CASEY STORE CO.

700 Prosperity St.

We sell the best quality of merchandise at the lowest price possible.

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We Deliver

Are You Building This Spring?

If you are we would like to help you plan the heating and plumbing features of your home.

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L. T. DAVEY, The Plumber
229 FRONT STREET

PHONE 375

And Have Us Repair Your Tires

Summer, with the joys of Auto Tours, is nearly here. Vulcanizing will add many miles to tires, meaning a large saving to you this summer.

We Sell Accessories—Come In And Let Us Show You.
Prompt Road Service, Also Batteries Recharged

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THE SIKESTON STANDARD

SOME NEWS—SOME VIEWS

TUESDAY—FRIDAYS

Hot Air Heating

All Work Guaranteed

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THOS. L. TANNER

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All Kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Work

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YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN SIKESTON



BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements \$1.00
Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC

Collector of Revenue for Scott County
EMIL STECK
For County Clerk
J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Recorder of Deeds
R. L. HARRISON

REPUBLICAN
For Recorder of Deeds
CECIL C. REED

The coming Sunday morning the editor and wife will accompany H. C. Blanton and family on a very pleasant outing of two weeks. At this time it is expected we will go to Atlanta, Ga., via Nashville, Tenn. From Atlanta to Charleston, S. C., thence north through North Carolina to Richmond, Va., to Washington, D. C. The return trip will be over the old National Turnpike through Frederick, Md., Wheeling, W. Va., Columbus, O., and Indianapolis. The trip will be made in Harry's Buick and we hope the trip will be a change and a rest to all concerned. The editor feels that the readers will appreciate a rest from him for this length of time.

There is to be no names repeated by the editor that were on the late prescription bottles of whiskey. It will be but a caution. The next time these medicine bottles are thrown aside, for goodness sake, scratch the label off or deface it in such a manner that "your old man" couldn't recognize it if he found it in his yard.



Yon Can't See 'Em

Many tire repair jobs are unsightly—you can see the repaired portion of the tire a block away.

But a really good workman does a job you will find difficulty in detecting unless the spot is pointed out to you. And that's the way we do our work. Every repair is a finished job.

And they're as dependable as they are good looking. Goodyear Repair Materials are used throughout.

Try us for your next tire repair.

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NEWSPAPER HEADLINES

Kellogg Answers League of Nations,
Bandits Rob Four Filling Stations,
Cops Discover Moonshine Den,
Peggy Joyce to Wed Again.

Pilot Leaps From Burning Plane,
Slayer Is Declared Insane,
Mellon Compliments Judge Gary,
Peggy Joyce Says She'll Never Marry.

Amundsen to Fly to Pole,
Marion Talley Sings New Role,
Mussolini Denounces Reds,
Peggy Joyce Elopement and Weds.

President Coolidge in Bed With
Cold,
Washington Irving's Birthplace
Sold,
Kansas River Changes Course,
Peggy Joyce Sues for Divorce.
—Clark McAdams.

Mrs. Ever Well's Medicine Chest

"Mrs. Never Well's Medicine Chest" and "Mrs. Ever Well's Medicine Chest" were the basis of a novel nutrition exhibit prepared recently by extension workers in Connecticut, co-operatively directed by the State agricultural college and the United States Department of Agriculture. It was planned to emphasize the importance of eating more vegetables and fruits instead of depending on patent and other medicines to keep well.

The center of interest was an arrangement of two sets of contrasting shelves, connected by signs which indicated "Iron tonics and blood purifiers", "Headache cures", "Cathartics", "Antacids", "Antifatids" and "Cough cures", topped by the question, "Which Is Yours?" On the side the shelves contained typical medicines often taken under these heads. This was "Mrs. Never Well's Medicine Chest". On the other side a corresponding shelf showed Mrs. Ever Well's "cures", consisting of fruits, vegetables, and whole cereals considered valuable in place of rugs and medicines.

For examples, opposite, "Iron tonics and blood purifiers", the shelf showed spinach, Swiss chard, raisins, and prunes. Among the laxative foods were bran, figs, oatmeal, spinach, apples, rhubarb, prunes, tomatoes, apricots. Milk, celery, carrots, turnips, beets, and string beans were presented as good antacid foods, and so on down the entire list.

Signs placed below the display urged sick people to consult the family physician rather than to attempt to prescribe for themselves, and advised everybody to eat more vegetables and fruits and take less medicine. Among the many interested persons who visited the booth and studied it carefully, it was noted that men predominated, and asked more questions than women, apparently with lively hopes of reducing expenses for sickness.

In the absence of the editor Prof. Warren Kingsbury, teacher of English in the High School, will have charge of the editorial section of The Standard and we trust will bring this section from the low-brow class up to the high plane of English literature that is expected from every country editor and so seldom seen. We shall show him where the lead pencils are kept, explain the mechanism of the editorial automatic point out the location of our hammerless and the duck-shot shells, convince him of the beauties of the winding trail between the stones and job presses from the front door to the back door, and take him over the paths that emerge from Center Street, the alley and by the Natatorium. We shall acquaint him with the best avenues of retreat and furnish him with the implements of defense, then leave him to sink or swim.

There's many a slip between the car and the cliff. That being true, before starting on the trip through the South and East, the editor feels like he should make peace with those who might feel ill towards him for any real or fancied hurt, by stating that there is not one speck of ill-feeling toward any citizen of this section, law violator or law observer, and if we have given personal offense, it has been the fault of the head and not the heart. We have a duty to perform if we run the paper on an honest basis, that is second to the preacher for the good of the community, and we are so constituted that we frequently print some things that might well be left unsaid, but at the time of writing, the subject was treated as it looked to us. What every editor needs is encouragement and not cussing for the things that he is trying to do.

This is no time for gourmets. The merchant who is awake and hustles will get his share of what business there is, and he who sleeps will be covered with cob webs.

T. M. Finley and brother Mack Finley of St. Louis, and Charles Finley, of Sikeston, were in West Plains the latter part of last week in the interests of the Aerocruiser Corporation, of which the former is the organizer. While here they held two public meetings in the court house for stockholders of the corporation.—Howell County Gazette.

The Christian Science Monitor has printed on its first page a picture showing the flags of the United States and Canada flying side by side on the summit of White Pass, marking the boundary between Alaska and Yukon territory. Not a soldier was to be seen, not a gun. The picture was the perfect presentation of a monumental piece of evidence in favor of the theory that nations which dare to live in peace may live in peace—evidence which is consistently ignored by spouting cynics who shudder before all adventures in faith.—Baltimore Sun.

WASHINGTON ENTOMBED

We have before us Value II, Number 88, of the Ulster County Gazette, of Saturday, January 4, 1800, which was published at Kingston, Ulster County, by Samuel Freer and Son, and, among other things, we find an article headed:

"WASHINGTON ENTOMBED
George Town; Dec. 20, 1799"

Which reads as follows:

"On Wednesday last, the mortal part of WASHINGTON the Great—the Father of his Country and the Friend of man, was consigned to the tomb, with solemn and funeral pomp. A multitude of persons assembled, from many miles round, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and last residence of the illustrious chief. There were the groves—the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble mansion—but alas! the august inhabitant was no more. That great soul was gone. His mortal part was there, indeed; but ah! how affecting? how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes fallen!—Yes! fallen! fallen!

"In the long and lofty Portico, where oft the Hero walked in all his glory, now lay the shrouded corpse.

The countenance still composed and serene, seemed to depress the dignity of the spirit, which lately dwelt in that lifeless form!

"On the ornament at the head of the coffin was inscribed SURGE AD JUDICIJUM—about the middle of the coffin, GLORIA DEO—and on the silver plate,

GENERAL

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Departed this life, on the 14th Dec. 1799, AET. 68

"Between three and four o'clock, the sound of artillery from a vessel in the river, firing minute guns, awoke afresh our solemn sorrow—the corpse was removed—a band of music with mournful melody melted the soul into all the tenderness of woe.

"The procession was formed and moved on in the following order: Cavalry, infantry, guard, with arms reversed; music, clergy. The General's horse with his saddle, holsters and pistols.

Pall Bearers.

Cols., Sims, Gilpin, Ramsay, (Corpse) Marteleir, Paynes, Little, Mourners, Masonic Brethren, Citizens.

"When the procession had arrived

at the bottom of the elevated lawn on the bank of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the cavalry halted, the infantry marched towards the Mount and formed their lines—the Clergy, the Masonic Brothers and the Citizens, descended to the vault, and the funeral service of the Church was performed. The firing was repeated from the vessel in the river, and the sounds echoed from the woods and hills around.

"The general discharges by the infantry—the cavalry, and 11 pieces of artillery, which lines the banks of the Potomac back of the vault, paid the last tribute to the entombed Commander in Chief of the Armies of the United States and to the departed Hero.

"The sun was now setting. And the SON OF GLORY was set forever. No—the name of WASHINGTON—the American President and General—will triumph over Death! The unclouded brightness of his Glory will illuminate the future ages!"

This Week's Weather Outlook

Washington, May 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Period of scattered thundershowers first half and again during latter half. Temperatures above normal most of week.

This is no time for gourmets. The merchant who is awake and hustles will get his share of what business there is, and he who sleeps will be covered with cob webs.

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CARUTHERSVILLE PAPER
DOESN'T LIKE PUBLICITY

The following editorial was clipped from the Caruthersville Democrat-Argus following news reports from that county concerning the whipping of a 20-year-old girl by several persons:

If the ladies and gentlemen (?) down Tyler way who amused themselves, satisfied the proprieties and properly rebuked and reformed the young lady whom they adjudged to be eligible to the Order of the Scarlet Letter by taking this young person out and giving her a sample of the good old cat 'o nine tails, feel properly rejuvenated in spirit and can now revel in the knowledge of a beautiful and charitable deed well done, then we should feel satisfied—we who have no great interest in the matter but who always take pleasure in seeing the rest of the world reformed and the erring of whatever sex or sect, creed or condition, shown the error of their way and pointed once more into the narrow paths of moral rectitude. We hope the reformation and regeneration of this young lady shall be complete and everlasting, for otherwise it would be such a waste of time and effort.

We rejoice that there are people in our midst, in a community such as ours, which is perhaps not yet as far advanced in magnanimity and charity of spirit as it should be, who know their duty and will do it. We are more than pleased to know that moral turpitude shall never be permitted to exist so long as this little band, or others like them, have the power to act in accordance with their convictions. Masculine innocence will ever have protection from the wiles of criminally inclined femininity whenever this doctrine of preservation of public morals shall have been sufficiently propagated and nurtured to its full bloom.

At Caruthersville has thus won some extremely desirable publicity, too—we are proud of it. An extra on the streets of St. Louis and a Memphis paper, also, a few days ago, came out with the screaming, screaming headline, "Caruthersville Wives Attempt to Horsewhip Girl". Although the affair took only a few minutes of the time of the energetic morals regulators and although the women of Caruthersville knew nothing of it and probably two-thirds of them do not yet know of the incident, yet the reader of the lurid accounts in these papers can conjure up visions of hundreds of infuriated amazons of Caruthersville dragging some poor unprotected female about by the hair of the head and inflicting divers and sundry wounds on her person by means of the well known blacksnake or other implement of torture—a truly intriguing picture. Thus we pay in propaganda, however desirable or undesirable, for the privilege of furnishing a date line.

It is fine publicity. We hope the inalienable right to take out people of whatever brand of moral fiber, so long as they do not agree with us in every little matter, and flog and maltreat them to our heart's content shall ever remain with us. And when it is accomplished now and then we hope every purveyor of scandal on the continent shall be privileged to learn of it, send a star reporter among us and collect all the misinformation possible and broadcast it to a wide-eyed and gaping-mouthed world.

This office was besieged with telephone calls from news collectors and disseminators from Memphis to St. Louis and as far west as the little metropolis of Poplar Bluff on last Thursday, seeking busily for information about our self-appointed band of morals regulators. Later a staff reporter was sent down from St. Louis to ferret out all the edifying details and we are glad if they were duly ferreted. We do not like to see Caruthersville miss an opportunity for all the fine and elevating publicity possible, and as an agency in this

direction the efforts of the little band at Tyler—the judge-jury-executioner—gathering of sister-keepers—have backed the well-known triple k's off the boards, at least for the time being.

The Sorbonne, oldest of European universities, now permits student dances, but forbids jazz.

The tipping habits of European tourists are indicated by hotel porters to each other by the angles at which they place luggage labels.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

THINK A CAR--
And You Will Get One

IT isn't mental magic. You don't think a car and then find it in the garage with your name on the tag and nothing to pay.

Nevertheless, the human mind is so marvelous a mechanism that if you do think a car, you get one; and if you don't, you don't. That's a fact, and not as mysterious as it seems.

The man who thinks a car, is always ready to learn something about them. He is interested.

He reads automobile advertising. He learns to know cars and as his knowledge grows, so does his determination to have one.

Then comes discussion of ways and means, and often—very often—he buys a good car that has seen some service.

There's no magic here. The joys, the comforts, the business aids which car ownership gives may be obtained at moderate cost, by calling on Taylor, where the serviceable used cars in this community are on sale.

Let Your Thinking Lead to Action---Today

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

A White Plains, New York, man he could use a shotgun in hunting had to get an official permit before squirrels that had invaded his home.

Chicken Fanciers

Do not forget that we can supply your every need, both in Feeds, Remedies and Equipment.

Buttermilk Starting Mash

Buttermilk Growing Mash

Little Grain Feed

Chick Remedies

Louse Powder

Warer Fountains

Galvanized Feeders

Galvanized Coops

Cowpeas	Soybeans	Seed Corn
Whippoorwill Cowpeas, per bushel		\$4.15
New Era Cowpeas, per bushel		4.15
Mixed Peas (Whips, Blues, Red) per bushel		3.90
Virginia Soybeans, the hay bean, per bushel		3.25
Mammoth Yellow Soys, plant them with corn, bu.		3.25
Boone County White and Reid's Yellow Dent Seed Corn, hand selected, pure variety, shelled, graded, germination 98%, per bushel		3.00

We absolutely guarantee all these seeds to be clean, sound, bright new crop and exactly as represented. Prices include burlap bags, f. o. b. Jackson, Mo., subject to stock being unsold.

McWILLIAMS & SANDER
JACKSON, MO.

Sikeston Seed Store

And don't forget that our prices are as low as is consistent with first-class quality.

HARK! WHAT'S THAT?

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Gosh, it gives a guy a awful creepy feelin'
When yuh go up in a haynow after dark!
Seems jest like there's somethin' dangerous a-stealin'
Right behind yuh, and it soon I'll grab yuh! Hark!
What's that thing right over there? It's big an' hairy!
An' it's movin' too! It's comin' right this way!
Gee, I bet that any guy like me ain't very
Glad t' get sent up at night t' pitch down hay.

I don't s'pose there's nothing over there can get me;
It's becuz I'm kind o' scared, I guess—What's that?

I don't see no reason why my Dad can't let me—

Gosh, it's comin' now, all right! Get back there! SCAT!

Well, if I jest keep on pitchin' hay an' whistlin',

Maybe nothin' will find out I ain't a man;

It's too dark for them t' see my hairs all bristlin';

Wonder if I'd better beat it while I can!

Now my lips're gettin' dry! Dad might not hear me;
If I hafta call fer help or anything.

Listen! I can feel a lion crawlin' near me!

Pretty soon that tiger there'll make a spring!

Say, that bear's a-movin'! Well, I've sure been speedin'

An' I don't see how I ever got away!

After this, I'll keep on helpin' with the feedin';

But somebuddy else'll hafta pitch down hay!



TURKS MAY QUIT CONSTANTINOPLE

Soi, April 28.—Shall Angora or Constantinople be the center of Turkey's affairs? That is the question now exciting public opinion throughout modern Turkey.

Judging from outside appearance and talk, the majority of Turks are for Angora, both as capital and the center of Mohammedanism, for Constantinople spells nothing but Christianity and years of disaster to them.

Constantinople's chief mosque, although the Turkish architects have done everything possible to transform it into a Mohammedan sanctuary, has ever remained a talisman of Christianity since the days of the original Ottomans.

Should you visit St. Sophia of Constantinople, the mosque in question, you will not find in its external appearance a single vestige bespeaking its Christian character, but should you happen to visit the interior of the mosque, and halt at a certain angle in the back gallery, you will not fail to be thrilled by a beautiful radiance emanating from a cross on the crucifixion wall.

The ordinary visitor is amazed to find such a symbol of Christianity inside a mosque.

Mustapha Kemal, president of the Turkish republic, is said to be aware of its existence, and, although he would have like to have it demolished, is said to fear doing so for certain reasons.

Kemal is a Pomak, that is, a son of a converted Christian. The Pomaks have the reputation of being the most fanatical people in the East, and the bloddest records of Turkish history have been perpetrated by Pomak chiefs, no matter whether Greek, Bulgarian, or Armenian. In the recent wars in the Balkans, Pomak chieftains ruthlessly destroyed every Christian church they came upon.

The Koran bids its followers to destroy the sanctuaries of the infi-

ATE TOO FAST

South Carolinian Took Black-Draught For Indigestion, and Says He Could Soon Eat Anything.

Ballentine, S. C.—Mr. W. B. Bowknight, of this place, gave the following account of his use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

"Just after I married I had indigestion. Working out, I got into the habit of eating fast, for which I soon paid by having a tight, bloated feeling after meals. This made me very uncomfortable. I would feel stupid and drowsy, didn't feel like working. I was told it was indigestion. Some one recommended Black-Draught and I took it after meals. I soon could eat anything any time.

"I use it for colds and biliousness and it will knock out a cold and carry away the bile better and quicker than any liver medicine I have ever found."

Eating too fast, too much, or faulty chewing of your food, often causes discomfort after meals. A pinch of Black-Draught, washed down with a swallow of water, will help to bring prompt relief. Bloating sensations, eructations, bad breath and other common symptoms of indigestion have disappeared after Black-Draught has been taken for several days.

NC-164

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT
LIVER MEDICINE

INCOME \$3.72 PER ACRE ON MISSOURI FARMS

Columbia, April 30.—A drop in the average acre-value of farm land in Missouri from \$88 in 1920 to \$62 in 1925 has been accompanied by a decrease in number of farms from 263,004 to 260,484 and in average area per farm from 132.2 to 125.3 acres. These Federal statistics, supplemented by figures obtained from 1924 farm business surveys taken in several Missouri counties, offer some interesting considerations.

A survey of the 1924 farm business conducted by the Missouri College of Agriculture on 122 farms in Buchanan County disclosed an average productive value of \$62 per acre. This is to say, the average acre included in this survey earned 6 per cent or a valuation of \$62, or a \$3.72 land income. During the same year transfers of farm land in the county averaged \$142 per acre.

Generally speaking, the average farmer, if guided by present conditions, will avoid increasing the area of his farm and bringing about the necessity for more hired labor unless certain that such work will get a profit, according to the conclusions of D. C. Wood, specialist in farm management. He will exert every effort to increase the production per acre by reducing the area of crops (if necessary) to insure more thorough culture, by substituting pasture crops for cash crops so as to increase livestock carrying capacity of the farm while simultaneously reducing labor requirements, if the net returns per acre prove more or equally profitable, and by eliminating those crops (wherever possible) which do not pay.

He will try to increase production per head of livestock by weeding out inefficient animals even at the cost of reducing the number, but preferably replacing them with efficient animals, by improving his feeding methods and by giving the best of care to his breeding herds.

That it is imperative to secure better than average production per acre and per animal unit for satisfactory farm profit is made evident by study of state average yields and costs of production.

On the basis of 73 cents per bushel of corn (the estimated average price received by Missouri producers at the farm November 15, 1925), to produce an acre of corn required an outlay equal to 27.3 bushels of corn, whereas the actual average Missouri yield for 1925 was 29.5 bushels and the average cost of production was 67 cents.

Similarly, on the basis of \$1.50 per bushel wheat (the estimated average price received by Missouri producers at the farm September 15, 1925), to produce an acre of wheat required the equivalent of 12.9 bushels of wheat, whereas the actual average Missouri yield for 1925 was 13.2 bushels and the average cost of production was \$1.47.

On the basis of 42 cents per bushel of oats (the estimated average price received by Missouri producers at the farm September 15, 1925), to produce an acre required 32.8 bushels of oats, whereas the actual average Missouri yield for 1925 was 26.5 bushels and the average cost of production was 52 cents.

The Missouri farmers are experiencing a reconstructive period which had its beginning in 1921. Those who most quickly sense changing conditions, grasp the factor of farm profit which dominate at such recurring intervals, and accordingly reconstruct the organization of their farm business will most easily survive and thrive.

There may be exceptions; the best we can do is to speak in terms of averages, but if you make yourself useful the chances are all in your favor.

If this sounds like old stuff, just remember that there were men living two thousand years ago who were just as wise as any of us are today.

The basic rules of life have not changed—only conditions.

The most successful individuals and most successful businesses are invariably those that are performing some useful service.

Sometimes a business gets so big that the man at the top appears to be doing nothing except draw a stiff salary for looking wise. As a matter of fact, he would gladly trade his job for your job. He now has to depend on others to do things he once did himself. This is not easy.

Years ago this man probably did the most ordinary tasks. He did them so well that he was given more work than he could handle alone. So he hired others to help him. He trained them to do things his way.

His employees may number thousands today, but the idea back of the whole business is honest, useful service, and the inspiration for this service comes from the man on top.

That briefly, is the story of every successful man—Cyrus Curtis, the publisher; Charles Schwab, the steel man; Woolworth, the five-and-ten-cent store man; Heinz, the pickle man; Proctor, the soap man.

Each started by doing a useful job

well, and those that are living

are young animals is an easy way to increase profits.

MISSOURI U. STUDENTS ASKED ABOUT KISSING

Columbia, April 29.—Do you object to drinking, and if so why, and do you object to petting? These questions, with many others, are asked students at the University of Missouri in a questionnaire by the Commission on Social Relations in a survey to discover student opinion of social activities and their general conduct.

Practically every student organization and the Students' Self-Government Association is sponsoring the survey, with the members of the Mortar Board, Women's Honorary Junior and Senior Organization, in charge of the canvass.

Questions cover the affiliations and social activities of students and what kind of entertainment they enjoy most. Some of the questions are: Do you dance? If so, why? How many dances do you attend each month? How many religious meetings do you attend each month, and do you enjoy them? How often do you attend teas, and do you go for enjoyment or for social obligations? Card parties, how often do you play, and do you ever gamble? What kind of movies do you like? Love stories? Dramas? Comedies or tragedies? Do you like to kiss and be kissed? If not, state why.

A great majority of the students made out their answers, presumably honestly, as they were not asked to sign their names.

The results of the survey will be tabulated and made public in a few days.

Tatyana Kostichina, 18-year-old peasant girl, recently enrolled as a "midshipwoman" in the Odessa Naval School, aspires to become Russia's first sea captain.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Anna J. Garnett, Plaintiff,
vs.
George W. Garnett, Defendant,
In the Circuit Court of Scott County,
Missouri.

To the August Term 1926.
Action for Divorce.
No. 3187

Now on this 14th day of April, 1926, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the and judgment rendered accordingly as

August Term 1926 of said Court.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and

(SEAL) affixed the seal of said

Court. Done at office in Ben-

ton, Missouri, this 14th day of April,

1926.

August Term 1926 of said Court.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

hereunto set my hand and

(SEAL) affixed the seal of said

Court. Done at office in Ben-

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1926.

August Term 1926 of said Court.

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